

BOER ARMY SPLITS IN TWO.

NO DEFENSE OF KROONSTADT, WHICH
ROBERTS NOW OCCUPIES.

Transvaal Free North, saying they will fight no more with the Free States—
Latter Want Aid in the Defense of the
Transvaal—Free State Resistance May Now
Collapse—Many Boers Go Home—Others
Go East to Lindley With President Steyn.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 12.—The War Office has
received the following cable dispatch from Gen.
Robertson.

KROONSTADT, May 12, 2 P. M.—We entered
Kroonstad unopposed at 1.30 today. The
Union Jack was hoisted amid the cheers of the
few British residents.

"Steyn fled yesterday evening after valiant
opposition to the burghers to continue
their fight. The Transvaal army, which
would not fight any longer with the
Orange Free States, and made off in the direction
of the Vaal River. The Free States ac-
cused the Transvaal of making use of them
and then deserting them. Many of the Free
States have gone home.

"The procession entering the town was
headed by my bodyguard, all of whom are
colored. After the staff and the foreign officers
came the North Somerset Imperial Yeomanry,
Police-Care's division, consisting of the
Guards brigade and the Eighteenth Brigade,
the naval brigade, and the Eighty-third, four-
teenth and Eighty-first batteries with two in-
fantry regiments. The rest of the force encamped
around the town.

"Before leaving here Steyn issued a procla-
mation making Lindley the capital of the
Orange Free State. Both and De Wet accom-
panied the Transvaal army.

Lindley is about fifty miles east of Kroon-
stad.

Earlier in the day the following despatches
had been received, reporting Gen. Robertson's
progress toward Kroonstad.

GENEVA, Sunday, May 11, 6.25 P. M.—My
headquarters with Police-Care's division
marched twenty miles to-day. We are now
about twenty miles from Kroonstad, where
the Boers are holding an entrenched position.
Gordon's brigade is touching them. Tucker's
division is a short distance to the southeast and
Hamilton's column further east.

"Broadway's cavalry brigade overtook part
of the enemy's column yesterday afternoon at
Venterburg, southwest of Venterburg, and
captured several wagons and prisoners.
French, Porter, Dickson and Hutton are some
distance to the north of this. We have taken
nearly one hundred prisoners in two days.

"All Free States who are able to give a good
account of themselves are disarmed and
allowed to return to their farms.

"The night is much cooler.

This despatch was sent as Gen. Robertson was
approaching the town.

BOCHUM, May 12, 9.05 A. M.—I am eight
miles south of Kroonstad. The enemy evacu-
ated their first line of intrenchments during
the night.

"We are now receding toward Kroon-
stad.

"French's cavalry seized a drift over the
Vaal River at 4.30 P. M. yesterday just in
time to prevent the enemy from opposing his
passage.

A despatch to the Central News from Geneva
Siding says: "A troop of the Inniskilling
Dragoons approached a farmhouse from which
a white flag was flying on Thursday. While
they were unloading the Boers opened fire on
them through the windows of the house, killing
several and capturing sixteen, most of whom
were wounded."

Another despatch from Geneva Siding says
the railway to that point is practically intact.

LONDON, May 13. There is nothing in the
war news from the front this morning beyond
the information contained in Gen. Robertson's
despatches. Contrary to all expectations
despite the reports that the Boers were built
intrenching at Kroonstad preparatory to mak-
ing a last resistance, Gen. Robertson's entry into
the town was unopposed beyond a few unimpor-
tant skirmishes.

The persistent rumors of dissensions between
the Free States and Transvaal appear to have
been founded on fact. The Boers were given
Robertson's latest despatch, they have culminated
in open rupture, and instead of the anticipated
continuous fighting beyond Kroonstad, it
seems that the march to the Vaal will no
longer be seriously contested.

It is reported that President Steyn of the
Orange Free State, and his correspondence to
his countrymen to fight on, fled toward
Pretoria. Gen. Buller and Brabant are
actively attacking the Boers in the neighbor-
hood of Thaba N'Chu and forcing them gradu-
ally northward to Ladybrand.

ENGLAND'S HOPE FOR MAKING.

JOY OVER THE REPORTED ADVANCE OF A RELIEF
COLUMN—ROBERTS' RAPID PROGRESS.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 12.—Now that active operations
have been resumed the war has again taken
first place in English public attention. The
rapidity of progress during the current week
has aroused hope that the Boer resistance is on
the point of collapse, and that the war will
take a rapid conclusion.

The news which most appeals to the hearts of
Englishmen, however, is that contained in a
despatch from T. H. Buller's headquarters in
Pretoria, which is printed most prominently
throughout the country, that at last relief
is almost within reach of beleaguered Mafeking.

When the announcement comes that Col.
Raiden-Powell and his brave garrison have been
relieved, we shall see a jubilation in England
rivaling even the rejoicing of Ladysmith.

The impression gained during that there will
be no serious fighting south of the Vaal and
that there is considerable truth in the reports
that the Free States have lost courage. The
issue of the coming week ought to decide
whether the war will come to a speedy end or
be protracted for many months.

Gen. Robertson's operations have somewhat dis-
tracted the attention of the country from two
speeches of extraordinary significance and im-
portance which were delivered by members of
Cabinet this week. Lord Salisbury's call to
arms has alarmed the country, but the impos-
sibility of answering the call has reassured
every patriotic Englishman to learn to shoot
has somewhat detracted from the force of his
warning of threatened invasion.

The significance of Mr. Chamberlain's speech
yesterday was entirely lost so far as the news-
papers commentators. The Colonial Secretary
so far recognized the serious changes in
public opinion as to devote his long speech
chiefly to a discussion of the cause of the war
and a defense of the Government for allowing
the issue to be settled by the sword. Five
months ago such a speech would have been
widely regarded as unnecessary and it only a
few driven men who might be interviewed by
the press would have been held chiefly responsible for the war to
repeat his old argument in self-justification.

A despatch from Lorenzo Marquez says pos-
sibly that the explosion in the Boer's Engraving
Works at Johannesburg was due to the
carelessness of incompetent workmen.
Gen. Buller arrived in London this morning.
PARIS, May 12.—The *Matin*, in an editorial

on the subject, says: "The Boer army has
been chosen an unfavorable moment to visit
the United States, since, according to the paper,
the Americans are now doing in the Philippines
what the British are doing in South Africa."
JAMESON, St. Helena, May 12.—Two hun-
dred additional Boer prisoners arrived here this
morning.

INTERESTING RESULTS OF PROF. PEIRCE'S WORK AT
ABYDOS DURING THE PAST WINTER.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 12.—Prof. Flinders Petrie has
just reported the results of the past winter's
excavation at Abydos and the other tombs
of the records of prehistoric times in the
Egyptian desert. Fascinating indeed are
the season's discoveries, for practically they
add a thousand years to the written history of
the human race. The records unearthed cover
almost the whole period of the first dynasty of
the Egyptian kings, heretofore regarded as
more or less hypothetical, and the third, fourth
and fifth dynasties, and the records of the
fourth and fifth dynasties with two in-
termediate ones. The rest of the force encamped
around the town.

ARRESTS IN CUBAN CASE.

DEPUTY AUDITOR REYES AND HIS
ASSISTANT IN CUSTODY.

Not in Jail, but Under Restraint During In-
vestigation of Postal Frauds—Shortage in
Havana Office—Friend of Neely Disclosed
Hiding Place of \$5,000 Worth of Stamps.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, May 12.—W. H. Reeves, the Deputy
Auditor of the island, who was in charge of
the Post Office Audit Department prior to the
recent scandal, and Mr. Reynolds, one of his
assistants, were arrested to-day. Owing to the
increased evidence of wholesale frauds the
authorities would be advisable to de-
prive them of their liberty. They have not
been lodged in jail, but are kept in rooms un-
der the surveillance of detectives.

Those men had opportunities for talking with
the men who are conducting the investigation
into the conspiracy, and for this reason it was
thought best to put them under restraint.
There was no desire to put a stain on their
characters or send them to prison unless it was
absolutely proved that they had been dishonest,
yet the authorities felt that it was their duty to
arrest them and prevent further communication
with the investigators.

It was learned to-day that Mr. Rich was the
man who collected and disclosed the hiding
place of the \$5,000 worth of stamps, referred to in
yesterday's cable dispatch to THE SUN. He was
not arrested because the statements made do
not implicate him strongly. It appears that he
acted only as Neely's agent, and was keeping
the stamps, it is said, for Neely. He is a friend
of Neely, and is supposed to have been a
friend of Neely.

It is asserted to-day that the loss will not ex-
ceed \$100,000 now that \$5,000 has been recovered.
It is said that the inspectors know almost to a
penny the amount stolen since last July when
the investigation began. The investigation has
closed among the evidence and lack of system
affecting even those hitherto untouched by a
suspicion of dishonesty. Everybody has entire
faith in the honesty of Director of Posts Bath-
house who is pushing the investigation with all
his energy.

At the same time the fact that he O. K. and
\$1,800 expense bill for Neely's trip to the
United States, which was a bill of \$1,800, shows
the careless system in vogue. He has issued
general orders requiring all employees of the
Department to observe the utmost care regard-
ing expenses in the performance of their duties.

It has also been revealed that there is some
shortage in local Post Office, which was
discovered by the investigation. The shortage
of stamps has not been touched. Thus far
several thousand dollars are unaccounted for,
the shortage being due apparently to the
fraudulent sale of stamps.

The registration for the election is going on
slowly. Reports from all over the island show
considerable apathy on the part of the voters.
Wherever the election is held, however, special
orders are being made to get out the vote.
In the rural districts the interest is slight,
but the vote will surely be small.

The registration boards seem to be doing their work im-
partially. There have been no complaints that
false or illegal registration is permitted, the
only complaint being that of the delay in the
registration of voters.

The transport Sedgewick is still around at
Cienfuegos. Her cargo is being removed to
lighten her.

RIGID INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE.

It is Estimated That the Shortage May Reach
\$150,000.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The War Department
has commenced upon a complete investigation
of the entire postal service of Cuba. No branch
of the service is to be exempt from inquiry.
The officials are of the belief that frauds exist
that have not yet been brought to light, and a
searching inquiry is to be made of the entire
postal service of Cuba. The investigation will
be conducted by the Acting Secretary of War
McKeehan, in whose department the first
discovery was made that led to the arrest of
Neely. In the absence to-day of Secretary Root
Mr. McKeehan had a conference with the Post
Office Department officials relative to their de-
parture from Cuba. The officials of the Post
Office Department, including Chief of Bureau
C. Wood, Chief Post Office Inspector
Smith of the Post Office Secret Service, Abraham
H. Lawse, Deputy Auditor of the Post Office
Department, and H. W. Nettleton, an expert
accountant, after the conference it was an-
nounced by Secretary McKeehan that a thor-
ough inspection of the postal service at Cuba
would be made.

"There will not be a step left unturned in
this affair," he said to THE SUN reporter.
"Everything that can possibly be done to bring
to light the true state of affairs will be done by
the War Department. Expert accountants have
been sent to Cuba to examine the accounts of
all officials, and we will get at the bottom of
the whole matter. The far as the Post Office
Department is concerned, the investigation will
be conducted by the Acting Secretary of War
McKeehan, in whose department the first
discovery was made that led to the arrest of
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Mr. McKeehan had a conference with the Post
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The fact that the receipts for each of the three
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